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2007*

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The Skoll Foundation advances systemic change to benefit communities around the world by investing in, connecting and celebrating social entrepreneurs. Our vision is to live in a world of peace and prosperity where all people, regardless of geography, background or economic status, enjoy and employ the full range of their talents and abilities.



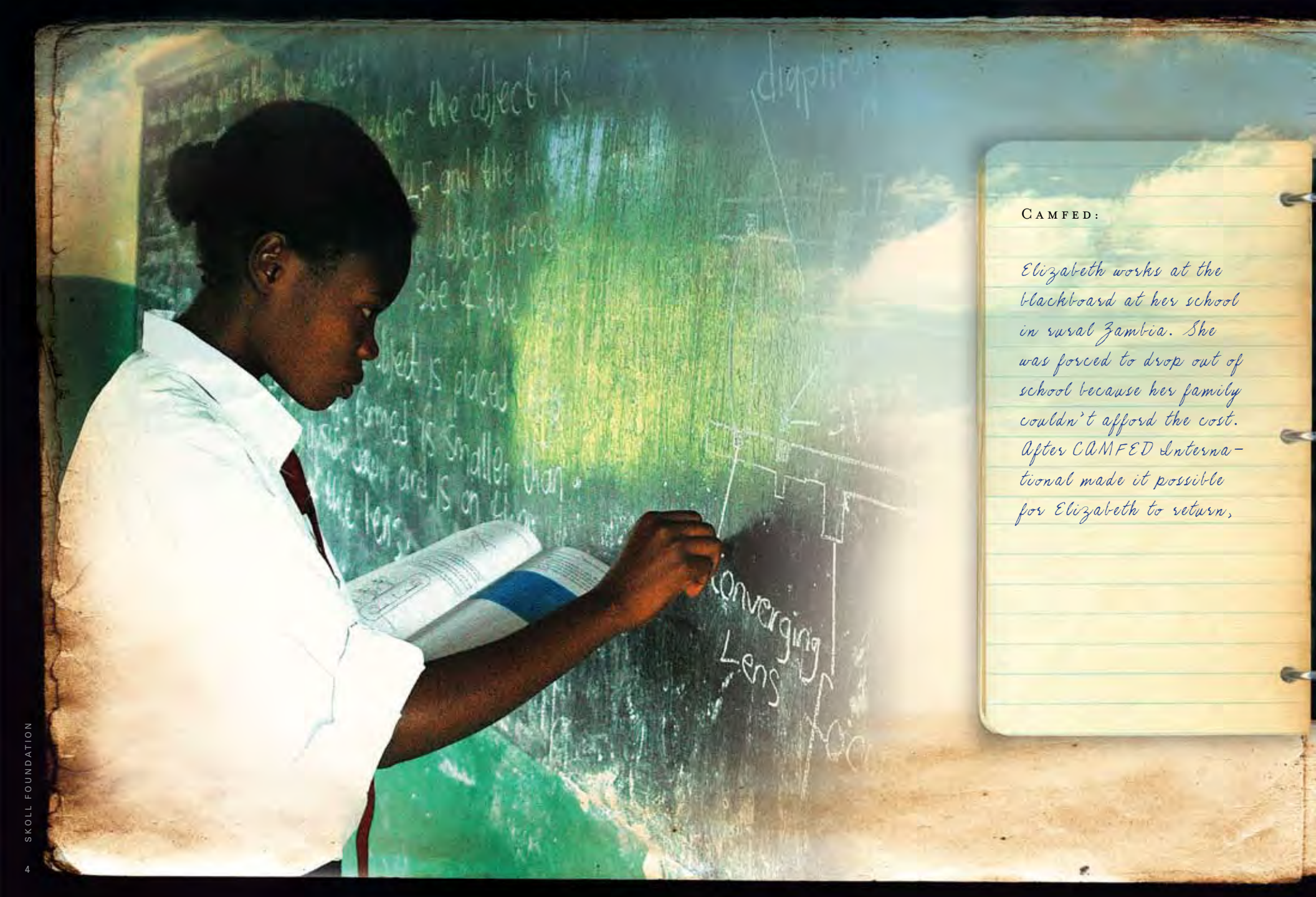


YOUTH BUILD:

Students celebrate construction of YouthBuild's 100th house in May 2007 in Gulfport, Mississippi. YouthBuild students in 226 local programs complete their high school education and learn leadership skills while building affordable

housing. Since 1994,
76,000 YouthBuild
students have produced
17,000 units of affordable
housing. Sixty percent
complete the program
and 78 percent go on to
college or jobs paying
an average wage of
\$8.90 per hour.





CAMFED:

Elizabeth works at the blackboard at her school in rural Zambia. She was forced to drop out of school because her family couldn't afford the cost. After CAMFED International made it possible for Elizabeth to return,

she was recognized as a model student. In 2007, CAMFED partnered with nearly 2,000 rural schools in Zambia, Ghana, Tanzania and Zimbabwe and helped 12,968 girls complete secondary school.

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MARINE STEWARDSHIP
COUNCIL:

*Harvesting wild salmon in
Alaska (at left) takes on
new importance when
supermarkets like Sains-
bury's in the U.K. (right)
have committed to buy
seafood from sustainable fisher-
ies. Marine Stewardship
Council (MSC) offers the*

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MESSAGE FROM JEFF SKOLL AND SALLY OSBERG

Friends,

When it comes to tackling the defining issues of our time, time is not on our side. Problems that once seemed resolvable with incremental effort now cry out for massive and intensive global commitment. Challenges that seemed around some future corner loom as imminent crises. And then there are the cascading effects of an issue like climate change, with the collateral damage of water scarcity and rising sea levels, new outbreaks of vector-borne diseases and eradication of livelihoods dependent upon healthy rivers, oceans, and forests, falling most heavily on those least able to cope: poor nations, cities and communities; subsistence farmers, fishermen and herders; malnourished, illiterate and vulnerable women, men and children. The signs that this reality is already upon us are everywhere: Darfur, Katrina, West Nile fever, a shrinking Amazon rainforest and a nearly vanished Lake Chad.

Confronting such evidence, we feel a mounting sense of urgency and growing sense of responsibility. More than ever before, we must find and back the best solutions out there. Yes, innovation is important to our decision-making process at the Skoll Foundation, but even more critical to us are the issues that a social entrepreneur is tackling, proof that the solution works and the potential for vastly increased impact. That's why you will read in these pages about people like Mathis Wackernagel and Susan Burns, whose "global footprint"



Skoll Foundation founder and chairman Jeff Skoll (right) visits with students at a school in Kenya established by Skoll award recipient, Free the Children.



Sally Osberg, President and CEO of the Skoll Foundation, celebrates with Mr. Tembo, District Education Officer for Samfya and CAMFED board member during her trip to a CAMFED school in Zambia.

methodology offers a powerful, flexible means to advance sustainability on a global scale, or Vicky Colbert, whose pioneering Escuela Nueva solution to educational inequity has now been implemented in 14 Latin American countries. Issues matter, because, quite frankly, some threaten humanity and the planet on an unprecedented scale, and proof of impact matters because healthy, productive and hopeful human beings create and secure prosperous, peaceful villages, nations and our global community.

Finally, we recognize that social entrepreneurs can't do what they do best without allies in every sector: private, public and civil society. Our field-building investments in programs like the Skoll World Forum and Social Edge, as well as partnerships with the Said Business School at the University of Oxford, the Sundance Institute, the Carter Center and others, create and spread knowledge, strengthen networks and carry out vital programs. We are honored to work with an expanding community of leaders committed to driving positive change. Together, we know the stakes are high, and that what we do must make a difference — not just for philanthropy or even for social entrepreneurship, but for the future of humanity and the planet.

With warmest regards,

Jeff Skoll and Sally Osberg

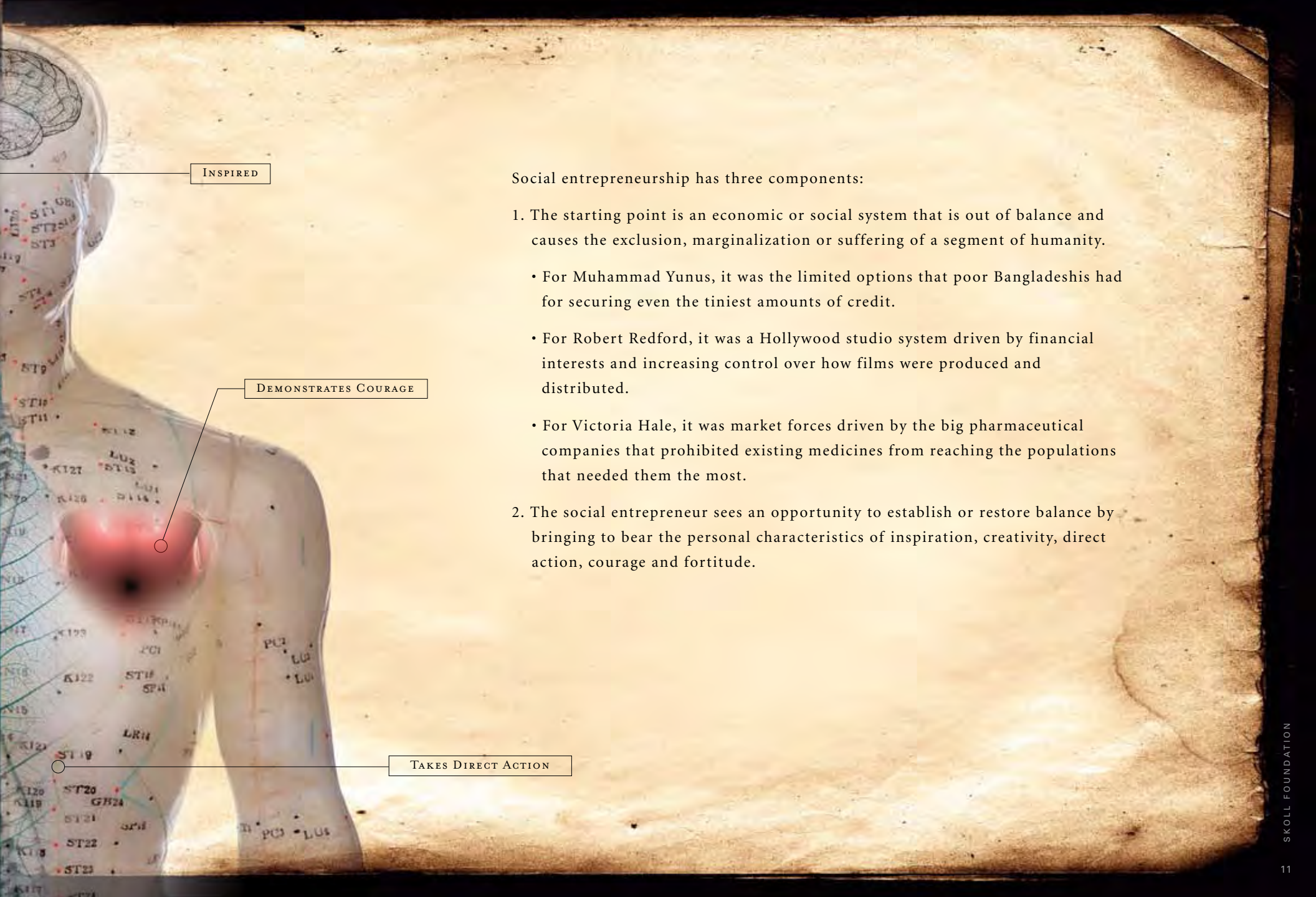
Why Define Social Entrepreneurship?

AN IDEA DEFINED IS MORE LIKELY TO ATTRACT SERIOUS THINKERS WHO ARE SEEKING TO UNDERSTAND HOW SOCIETIES CHANGE AND PROGRESS. AN IDEA DEFINED AIDS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A FIELD. SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP IS AS VITAL TO THE PROGRESS OF SOCIETIES AS IS ENTREPRENEURSHIP TO THE PROGRESS OF ECONOMIES.

THINKS CREATIVELY



POSSESSES FORTITUDE



INSPIRED

DEMONSTRATES COURAGE

TAKES DIRECT ACTION

Social entrepreneurship has three components:


1. The starting point is an economic or social system that is out of balance and causes the exclusion, marginalization or suffering of a segment of humanity.
 - For Muhammad Yunus, it was the limited options that poor Bangladeshis had for securing even the tiniest amounts of credit.
 - For Robert Redford, it was a Hollywood studio system driven by financial interests and increasing control over how films were produced and distributed.
 - For Victoria Hale, it was market forces driven by the big pharmaceutical companies that prohibited existing medicines from reaching the populations that needed them the most.
2. The social entrepreneur sees an opportunity to establish or restore balance by bringing to bear the personal characteristics of inspiration, creativity, direct action, courage and fortitude.

3. The result is a new, stable and more balanced system that releases trapped potential or alleviates the suffering of the targeted group.

- For Muhammad Yunus, a personal loan of \$27 to 42 women demonstrated that women will invest in their own capacity to generate income to pay back the loan, buy food, educate their children and lift themselves out of poverty. This new system is a viable microcredit global industry.
- For Robert Redford, development of the Sundance Institute and Sundance Film Festival brought new opportunities to emerging independent filmmakers whose talents were neither recognized nor served by the existing Hollywood market dynamic. The new system is a proven independent film industry that ensures “indie” filmmakers can get their work produced and distributed.
- For Victoria Hale, establishment of the world’s first nonprofit pharmaceutical company ensures drugs targeting infectious diseases in the developing world get to the people who need them, regardless of their ability to pay. The new system (still in its early days) is more equitable treatment of diseases afflicting the poor.



INVEST, CONNECT, CELEBRATE



The Skoll Foundation's Invest, Connect and Celebrate strategy remains a strong and compelling framework for our commitment to advancing social entrepreneurship.

Through our Skoll Awards for Social Entrepreneurship, we continue to Invest in social entrepreneurs whose organizations address inequities between rich and poor by creating new systems that achieve lasting social change. Together with the field-building partners in our portfolio, we are bringing opportunities to individuals around the world who would otherwise lead lives without hope.

We focus our Skoll Awards in six critical issue areas: tolerance and human rights, health, environmental sustainability, peace and security, institutional responsibility, and economic and social equity. Full details and guidelines are available online at www.skollfoundation.org. Through field-building grants, we invest in partnerships that strengthen the ecosystem for all social entrepreneurs.

During the past year, our Connect initiatives have helped many of our social entrepreneurs learn from each other and benefit from networks and resources in the field of social entrepreneurship. Whether gathered online at www.SocialEdge.org, in person at the Skoll World Forum on Social Entrepreneurship or at gatherings offered by Skoll partners, such as the Clinton Global Initiative, Sundance Institute and the Global Philanthropy Forum, social entrepreneurs are connecting with one another and with those who are crucial to the future of the field.

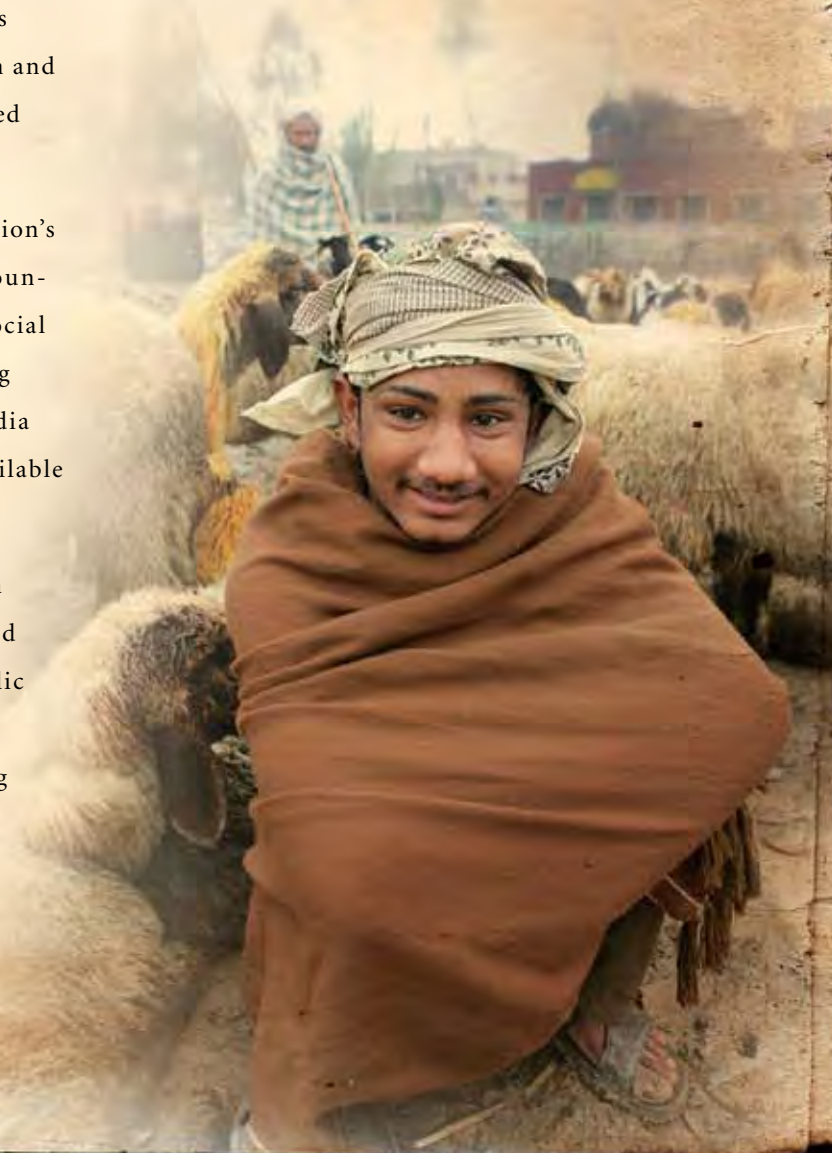
Finally, our Celebrate initiatives have shown that the voice of one can inspire the actions of many. Whether the story of a social entrepreneur is told in a short *Uncommon Heroes* film or via a documentary profile on PBS, by highlighting their compelling stories, we're able to encourage others to create even more innovative solutions to the world's challenges.



Here are some highlights of our Invest, Connect and Celebrate initiatives:

- The Skoll Foundation awarded \$10,150,000 to 10 outstanding social entrepreneurs through the flagship Skoll Awards for Social Entrepreneurship and awarded an additional \$3,610,000 to portfolio organizations for specific capacity building initiatives. The foundation's commitment to program-related investments was reflected in a \$2.5 million award to GroFin East Africa Fund, an entrepreneurial intermediary accelerating the provision of capital and other resources to underserved markets.
- Nine nonprofit organizations were awarded a total of \$10,450,000 in support of the foundation's field-building efforts, including The Carter Center, the PBS Foundation and Acumen Fund. These and other field-building partners are working to build and strengthen the infrastructure and resources needed to advance the field of social entrepreneurship.
- A number of Skoll Award recipients participated in prestigious events where they made valuable connections, including the Clinton Global Initiative and the Global Philanthropy Forum. These and other platforms allowed the social entrepreneurs to extend their reach and engage with new and diverse audiences.
- Several Skoll social entrepreneurs and partners were honored by prestigious organizations around the world, including Victoria Hale of Institute for OneWorld Health and Jim Fruchterman of Benetech, who were both named MacArthur Fellows; Albina Ruiz of Ciudad Saludable, who was one of 12 winners of the 2006 Dubai International Award for Best Practices to Improving the Living Environment; Bunker Roy of Barefoot College, who received the Alcan Prize for Sustainability; and Muhammad Yunus and the Grameen Bank, recipients of the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize.

- The fourth annual Skoll World Forum on Social Entrepreneurship again proved to be a fount of energy and enthusiasm for the practitioners, business leaders, policymakers and academics who are the main drivers of the field. In March, more than 700 people from 40 countries convened at the University of Oxford to engage in the Forum theme of “Social Innovation and Diffusion.” Four new *Uncommon Heroes* films about Skoll social entrepreneurs also debuted at the Forum.
- The Skoll Foundation’s online presence continued to grow. Visitors flocked to the foundation’s site at www.skollfoundation.org to read stories about social entrepreneurs, view the foundation’s *Uncommon Heroes* films and see video clips from the Skoll World Forum. On Social Edge, the connecting point for social entrepreneurs, traffic spiked on thought-provoking blogs, video interviews with leading social entrepreneurs and the first online encyclopedia on social entrepreneurship in wiki format. Social Edge and the Skoll videos are now available at several other locations, including YouTube® and iTunes.
- The broadcast stories of social entrepreneurs proliferated this year, with assistance from the Skoll Foundation, which supported seven in-depth profiles by *FRONTLINE/World* and underwrote the PBS Foundation’s new “Enterprising Ideas” initiative on the weekly public affairs show *NOW*. Reaching more than two million people with each broadcast, these stories contributed to the growing momentum behind this global movement of inspiring social innovators.



SELECTED AWARDEE PROFILES



WE BELIEVE IN THE FUNDAMENTAL HUMANITY, GOODNESS AND RIGHTS OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL. INTOLERANCE, DISCRIMINATION AND PERSECUTION HAVE PREVENTED UNTOLD NUMBERS OF PEOPLE FROM LIVING LIFE TO THE FULLEST, WHETHER IN AFGHANISTAN, BOSNIA, SUDAN OR ON THE STREETS OF BIG CITIES OR RURAL ENCLAVES IN THE INDUSTRIALIZED WORLD. PRACTICING TOLERANCE, UNDERSTANDING DIVERSE POINTS OF VIEW AND RESPECTING RELIGIOUS AND POLITICAL BELIEFS ARE ESSENTIAL TO THE WORLD OF PEACE AND PROSPERITY THAT WE ENVISION.

SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE

Sébastien Marot
Friends-International



ADDITIONAL TOLERANCE AND
HUMAN RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS

- Afghan Institute of Learning
- Benetech
- CAMFED
- Institute for Development Studies and Practices
- International Bridges to Justice
- Rugmark Foundation USA
- WITNESS
- YouthBuild USA





Sébastien Marot

ORGANIZATION:

Friends-International

GEOGRAPHY:

South Asia, Honduras, France, Switzerland, U.S., Germany

GRANT AMOUNT:

\$1,015,000

GRANT OBJECTIVE:

Expand partnership network and increase the number of participating businesses in 10 countries.

While traveling in Cambodia in 1994, Sébastien Marot was moved to action after seeing the tragic lives of children who were either homeless or working the streets to support their families. He learned quickly that giving food and money to child beggars simply kept them on the streets. Sébastien's solution was *Mith Samlanh* ("Friends" in Khmer), a holistic program to protect marginalized urban children and to work with them to create innovative and exciting opportunities for building their futures.

The success of *Mith Samlanh* in Cambodia and the demands for similar programs in other countries led to the creation of Friends-International, now established in Laos, Indonesia, Myanmar, Thailand and Honduras and serving 85,000 children each year.

Friends-International provides services through two initiatives: ChildSafe, a network that involves communities in protecting children from abuse, and the CYTI (Children and Youth Together Innovating) a network of organizations worldwide that provides the highest standard of direct services to vulnerable children, their families and their communities. These programs have drastically reduced the number of children living on the streets by offering vocational training and placing them in revenue-generating businesses established by Friends-International partners. In the near future, Friends-International plans to expand into Hong Kong and Mexico, among other countries.





WE BELIEVE THAT EVERYONE HAS A RIGHT TO HEALTH CARE AND PROTECTION FROM ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS. INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES EVERYWHERE SHOULD HAVE ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE HEALTHY CHOICES AND PLAN CHILDBEARING IN ACCORDANCE WITH THEIR BELIEFS. THOSE WHO ARE LESS WELL-OFF SHOULD NOT DISPROPORTIONATELY SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES OF HAZARDOUS EMISSIONS AND WASTES OR POOR HEALTH CARE DELIVERY SYSTEMS. NO DISEASE SHOULD BE IGNORED SIMPLY BECAUSE IT AFFECTS ONLY THE POOR.



SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE

Joe Madiath
Gram Vikas



ADDITIONAL HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

- Health Care Without Harm
- Institute for OneWorld Health
- Partners in Health
- Renascer Child Health Association
- Riders for Health
- VillageReach





Joe Madiath

ORGANIZATION:

Gram Vikas

GEOGRAPHY:

India

GRANT AMOUNT:

\$1,015,000

GRANT OBJECTIVE:

Expand Nongovernmental Organization (NGO) partnership network and extend model throughout India.

Gram Vikas was born in 1979 out of Joe Madiath's conviction that every family in a village must follow healthy living practices and achieve an improved and dignified quality of life before total development and poverty alleviation can occur. The result of his conviction is MANTRA, the Movement and Action Network for Transformation of Rural Areas that Joe initiated in 1992. It calls for a holistic and sustainable approach to development predicated on the participation of 100 percent of each village's citizens.

Water and sanitation are the starting points, with clean running water, a toilet and bathing room for every household in a participating village at the core of the program. From there, villages engage in other development activities, such as monitoring and promoting community health and hygiene, children's school attendance, lobbying for provision of government education and health care facilities and linking with banks and local governments.

In the 15-year history of MANTRA, approximately 360 villages and 27,000 households have been transformed, the morbidity rate has dropped by 85 percent, 100 percent of children have been immunized and communities have saved at least \$500,000. Today, Gram Vikas is partnering with NGOs across India to replicate the model and increase its reach to benefit more than 100,000 households.





WE BELIEVE THAT IT IS IN THE INTEREST OF CURRENT AND FUTURE GENERATIONS TO PRESERVE THE EARTH'S ECOLOGICAL SYSTEMS AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE, IN ORDER TO GROW A GLOBAL ECONOMY THAT CAN MEET PEOPLE'S BASIC NEEDS WITHOUT DESTROYING THE SYSTEMS UPON WHICH LIFE DEPENDS. WE CAN DO SO BY PLANNING FUTURE DEVELOPMENT WITH CARE, USING TECHNOLOGY WISELY AND ENCOURAGING POLITICAL STABILITY IN DEVELOPING NATIONS, WHERE THE RICHEST BIODIVERSITY OFTEN REMAINS.



SELECTED AWARDEE PROFILE

Mathis Wackernagel and Susan Burns
Global Footprint Network

ADDITIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL
SUSTAINABILITY ORGANIZATIONS

- Barefoot College
- Ceres, Inc.
- Ciudad Saludable
- Gram Vikas
- Health Care Without Harm
- Marine Stewardship Council





*Mathis Wackernagel and
Susan Burns*

ORGANIZATION:

Global Footprint Network

GEOGRAPHY:

International

GRANT AMOUNT:

\$1,015,000

GRANT OBJECTIVE:

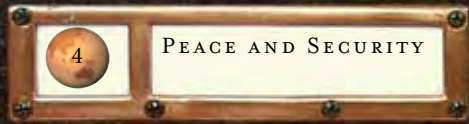
*Institutionalize the Ecological
Footprint in at least 10 nations.*

Mathis Wackernagel and Susan Burns have spent most of their lives with an innate understanding of the limits the Earth's resources place on the future of humanity, and they have dedicated their careers to measuring those limits and advocating for policies and actions to ensure a more sustainable world. It was this shared commitment that brought Mathis and Susan together to launch Global Footprint Network in 2003 to advance the Ecological Footprint resource accounting tool.

The Ecological Footprint measures how many natural resources we have and how much we use. Footprint data tells us that overall humanity's demand on the planet is 30 percent greater than what the planet can renew and, since the mid-1980s, we've been in ecological overshoot, accumulating an ecological debt.

Together with 77 partner organizations around the world, Global Footprint Network is coordinating research, developing methodological standards and providing decision makers with robust resource accounts to help the human economy operate within the Earth's ecological limits. By 2015, through its flagship Ten-In-Ten Campaign, the organization aims to have 10 countries managing their ecological wealth in the same way they manage their finances, with an eventual goal of the Footprint becoming as prominent a metric as the Gross Domestic Product.





WE BELIEVE THAT ATTAINING GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY DEPENDS ON HUMAN DIGNITY AND REQUIRES FUNDAMENTAL OPPORTUNITIES, SUCH AS EDUCATION, A HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT AND THE MEANS TO MAKE A LIVING, IN PLACES WHERE PEOPLE'S EXPERIENCE IS DOMINATED BY HUNGER, HOPELESSNESS AND RESENTMENT. ENHANCED MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS CAN BREAK DOWN NEGATIVE STEREOTYPES AND HELP BRING PEOPLE TOGETHER AS NEIGHBORS IN A COMMON CAUSE OF PEACE AND PROSPERITY. NEW WAYS OF FORGING CONNECTEDNESS CAN PROMOTE TOLERANCE AND ENGAGEMENT, AND MOTIVATE THOSE IN LESS FORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES TO CONSIDER ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE AND CULTIVATE LASTING PEACE.



SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE


Jimmy Carter
The Carter Center



ADDITIONAL PEACE AND SECURITY
ORGANIZATIONS

- Afghan Institute of Learning
- Benetech
- Escuela Nueva Foundation
- IDSP
- Kashf Foundation
- Roots of Peace
- Search for Common Ground





Jimmy Carter

ORGANIZATION:

The Carter Center

GEOGRAPHY:

Africa and Latin America

GRANT AMOUNT:

\$3,000,000 over three years

GRANT OBJECTIVE:

Leverage the Skoll Foundation's and The Carter Center's complementary knowledge, skills, partners and other assets to help social entrepreneurs expand their work.

When Jeff Skoll and former U.S. President Jimmy Carter met, they discovered that they share strikingly similar visions about the root causes of social and environmental problems and how to solve them. Both the Skoll Foundation and The Carter Center are committed to “waging peace” through social entrepreneurs.

President and Mrs Carter formed The Carter Center in 1982 to promote peace and security as well as health, working primarily in Africa and Latin America. The Skoll Foundation is supporting

a three-year collaboration with The Carter Center that will help multiple social entrepreneurs engage with policy makers, media and resources to achieve systemic change on a national level in one or more countries or regions.

The Carter Center and the Skoll Foundation plan to collaborate on many projects. Currently, the two organizations are training health officials from nine African countries in public health methods that The Carter Center has used successfully in Ethiopia. In addition, Social Edge, the Foundation's online community for social entrepreneurs, blogged from The Carter Center's Human Rights Defenders Policy Forum and provided the content online to a global audience.

On the horizon are strategy sessions that will culminate in a "critical mass" scenario involving multiple social entrepreneurs who, by working together, bring hope and health to at least one significant area of the world.





WE BELIEVE THAT GOOD SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL CITIZENSHIP HAS A PLACE IN THE GLOBAL MARKETS AND ULTIMATELY BENEFITS FINANCIAL BOTTOM LINES. CORPORATIONS, GOVERNMENTS, MULTINATIONAL AGENCIES AND RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS CAN ENGAGE PRODUCTIVELY IN A MARKET-BASED ECONOMY TO ENHANCE UNIVERSAL PROSPERITY, RATHER THAN CONCENTRATING WEALTH IN THE HANDS OF A FEW. CUSTOMERS, SHAREHOLDERS AND CONSTITUENTS CAN AND SHOULD HOLD POWERFUL INSTITUTIONS ACCOUNTABLE TO STANDARDS OF TRANSPARENCY, CITIZENSHIP AND SUSTAINABILITY.

SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE

Dan Viederman
Verité



ADDITIONAL INSTITUTIONAL
RESPONSIBILITY ORGANIZATIONS

- Ceres, Inc.
- Global Footprint Network
- Health Care Without Harm
- Marine Stewardship Council
- Rugmark Foundation USA





Dan Viederman

ORGANIZATION:

Verité

GEOGRAPHY:

International

GRANT AMOUNT:

\$1,015,000

GRANT OBJECTIVE:

Expand Verité's reach and scale a training institute that will help multiply the impact of Verité's corporate change programs.

Verité was founded in 1995 as manufacturers were compelled to respond to workplace problems at their overseas facilities. Verité's initial response was to conduct in-depth audits using field staff to review records, interview workers and meet with managers to identify whether factories were honoring workers' rights and maintaining safe working conditions. Under Dan Viederman's leadership, Verité has now gone further to address systemic causes of labor violations, innovatively involving workers in shaping collaborative solutions for compliance.

In addition to making immediate improvements in factory conditions, Verité has been responsible for policy changes that enhance business sustainability and empower workers worldwide.

As more consumer products emerge from countries with weak standards, Verité continues to expand to new industries like electronics and agriculture. In 2005 alone, Verité's efforts resulted in better workplace conditions for 200,000 workers. Its work with Apple, Gap, The Hershey Company, Starbucks and Timberland has prompted major restructurings and training to assure internal accountability and build effective corporate responsibility.

With help from the Skoll Foundation, Verité will strengthen its global partner network with a focus on Africa and will scale its effort to pioneer new types of certification for practitioners and manufacturers. These efforts are the driving force behind Verité's goal to advance sustainable business practices that promote just and humane work.





WE BELIEVE THAT THOSE WITH GREAT ADVANTAGES HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO SHARE THEIR GOOD FORTUNE BY INVESTING IN OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE LESS FORTUNATE, AND THAT THEIR RETURN ON THAT INVESTMENT WILL BE A BETTER, MORE PEACEFUL AND PROSPEROUS WORLD FOR THEMSELVES, THEIR FAMILIES AND FUTURE GENERATIONS. WE BELIEVE THAT THERE ARE BOUNDLESS OPPORTUNITIES TO DEVELOP PATHS OUT OF POVERTY, LIMITED ONLY BY IMAGINATION AND ENHANCED BY DEDICATION AND THE CREATIVE APPLICATION OF RESOURCES.



SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE

Vicky Colbert
*Escuela Nueva
Foundation*



ADDITIONAL ECONOMIC AND
SOCIAL EQUITY ORGANIZATIONS

- Afghan Institute of Learning
- Aflatoun
- Barefoot College
- CIDA City Campus
- Citizen Schools
- College Summit
- Committee for Democracy in Information Technology (CDI)
- Free the Children
- Friends-International
- Fundación Paraguaya
- Gram Vikas
- IDE (India)
- Institute for Development Studies and Practices
- KickStart
- Manchester Bidwell Corporation
- Room to Read
- Root Capital
- Sonidos de La Tierra
- TransFair USA
- Verité
- YouthBuild USA





Vicky Colbert

ORGANIZATION:

Escuela Nueva Foundation

GEOGRAPHY:

*Latin America, Africa
and the Philippines*

GRANT AMOUNT:

\$1,015,000

GRANT OBJECTIVE:

*Reach 1.5 million more children by
2009 by expanding existing programs
and using networking and partnerships
to create and disseminate innovations.*

Vicky Colbert was convinced that sustainable development and peace could not be achieved unless children learned to participate and acquired the social skills necessary to become future citizens in society. With rural Colombian teachers, she developed the Escuela Nueva (New School) learning model in the late 1970s to revolutionize education for underserved children. It evolved from a local innovation into an effective national policy and an international movement.

Escuela Nueva's curriculum encompasses self-paced, participatory learning, lessons that are relevant to children's lives, teachers as facilitators, a strong school community relationship and self-directed, customized materials.

Colombia's National Planning Department found that Escuela Nueva students in lower socioeconomic groups outperformed students in higher groups in traditional schools. UNESCO praised the program for providing the best rural education among 11 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean.

To ensure Escuela Nueva's continued expansion, quality and sustainability, Vicky founded Escuela Nueva Foundation, a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization.

Escuela Nueva reaches five million children in 14 countries. Vicky's Smart Scaling Campaign aims to take the organization to the next level by pursuing public-private partnerships, developing new products and creating a learning network to disseminate innovations. By 2015, Escuela Nueva hopes to reach a total of eight million children in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa and Asia.



GRANTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2007

Acumen Fund, Inc.
www.acumenfund.org
\$1,500,000 for Skoll-Acumen
partnership

**American Friends of the Peres
Institute for Peace, Inc.**
www.peres-center.org
\$100,000 for Israeli-Palestinian
Film and Television Endowment
Project

**American Leadership Forum-
Silicon Valley**
www.alfsv.org
\$127,500 for core support,
capacity building support and
Annual Exemplary Leader
Dinner

Asociacion Maya de Desarrollo
www.athreadofhope.com
\$25,000 for A Thread of Hope

Aspen Institute, Inc.
www.aspeninstitute.org
\$25,000 for Forces for Good:
The Six Practices of High-
Impact Nonprofits

**Associates of the University of
Toronto, Inc.**
www.utoronto.ca
\$25,000 for Rotman/North
South Project

**Bayview Hunters Point Center
for Arts and Technology**
www.baycat.org
\$250,000 for core support

**Beverly Hills Firemen's Relief
Fund**
\$10,000 for general operating
support

**Beverly Hills Police Officers
Benevolent Fund**
\$10,000 for general operating
support

**Businesses United in Investing
Lending and Development**
www.build.org
\$100,000 for core support and
capacity building support

CAMFED International
www.camfed.org
\$175,000 for core support

**Carnegie Foundation for the
Advancement of Teaching**
www.carnegiefoundation.org
\$75,000 for BELL (Business,
Entrepreneurship and Liberal
Learning) Project

Catticus Corporation
\$87,800 for films profiling
social entrepreneurs

Central Asia Institute
www.ikat.org
\$5,000 for general operating
support

**Chancellor Masters and
Scholars of the University
of Oxford**
\$100,000 for 2007
Skoll World Forum

Chapin Hall Center for Children
www.chapinhall.org
\$20,000 for Boston Stories
Project

**Charity Projects
Entertainment Fund**
\$150,000 for Idol Gives Back
online education project

Child Helpline International
www.childhelplineinternational.org
\$50,000 for executive transition



Citizen Schools, Inc.
www.citizenschools.org
\$75,000 for core support

Civic Ventures
www.civicventures.org
\$350,000 for An Undiscovered
Continent: The Hidden Map of
Innovation

**Committee for Democracy
of Information Technology
(Comite para Democratizacao
da Informatica)**
www.cdi.org.br
\$75,000 for core support

Copper Canyon Press
www.coppercanyonpress.org
\$2,500 for general operating
support

Council on Foundations, Inc.
www.cof.org
\$31,920 for 2007 membership

Daniel Pearl Foundation
www.danielpearl.org
\$50,000 for general operating
support

**Eastside College Preparatory
School, Inc.**
www.eastside.org
\$5,000 for general operating
support

Echoing Green Foundation
www.echoinggreen.org
\$25,000 for 2008 All Fellows
Conference

Escuela Nueva International, Inc.
www.escuelanueva.org
\$1,015,000 for Smart Scaling
Campaign

**Facing History and Ourselves
National Foundation, Inc.**
www.facinghistory.org
\$14,000 for general operating
support

Foundation Center
www.fdncenter.org
\$10,000 for membership
support

Fountain Valley School of Colorado
www.fvs.edu
\$2,500 for general operating
support

Friends of VIA
www.en.nadacevia.cz/friends-of-via
\$10,000 for general operating
support

Friends-International
www.friends-international.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Fundacion Tierranuestra
www.sonidosdelatierra.org.py
\$180,000 for Sonidos de la
Tierra Project

Gateway High School
www.gwhs.org
\$2,500 for general operating
support

Global Footprint Network, Inc.
www.footprintnetwork.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Gram Vikas
www.gramvikas.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

www.geofunders.org
\$5,000 for 2007 membership

Greater Bay Area Make-A-Wish Foundation, Inc.

www.makewish.org
\$2,500 for Adopt-A-Wish Program

GroFin East Africa

www.grofin.com
\$350,000 for Rwanda expansion

Independent Sector

www.independentsector.org
\$37,200 for 2007 membership and International Program

Institute for OneWorld Health

www.oneworldhealth.org
\$150,000 for core support

Investors' Circle

www.investorscircle.net
\$50,000 for East and West Coast Venture Fairs

Joint Venture Silicon Valley Network

www.jointventure.org
\$90,000 for core support and capacity building support

Kashf Foundation

www.kashf.org
\$1,015,000 for expansion project

KickStart-International, Inc.

www.kickstart.org
\$150,000 for core support

Kids Can Free The Children (dba Free The Children)

www.freethechildren.com
\$1,015,000 for core support

LE Global Documentary, LLC

\$3,000,000 for Live Earth documentary

Learning Through Doing Adventures

www.learningthroughdoingadventures.org
\$20,000 for summer camp and general operating support

Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health

www.lpfch.org
\$5,000 for Lucile Packard Children's Health Fund

Manchester-Bidwell Corporation

www.manchesterguild.org

\$765,000 for core support

Marine Stewardship Council

www.msc.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Mills-Peninsula Health Services

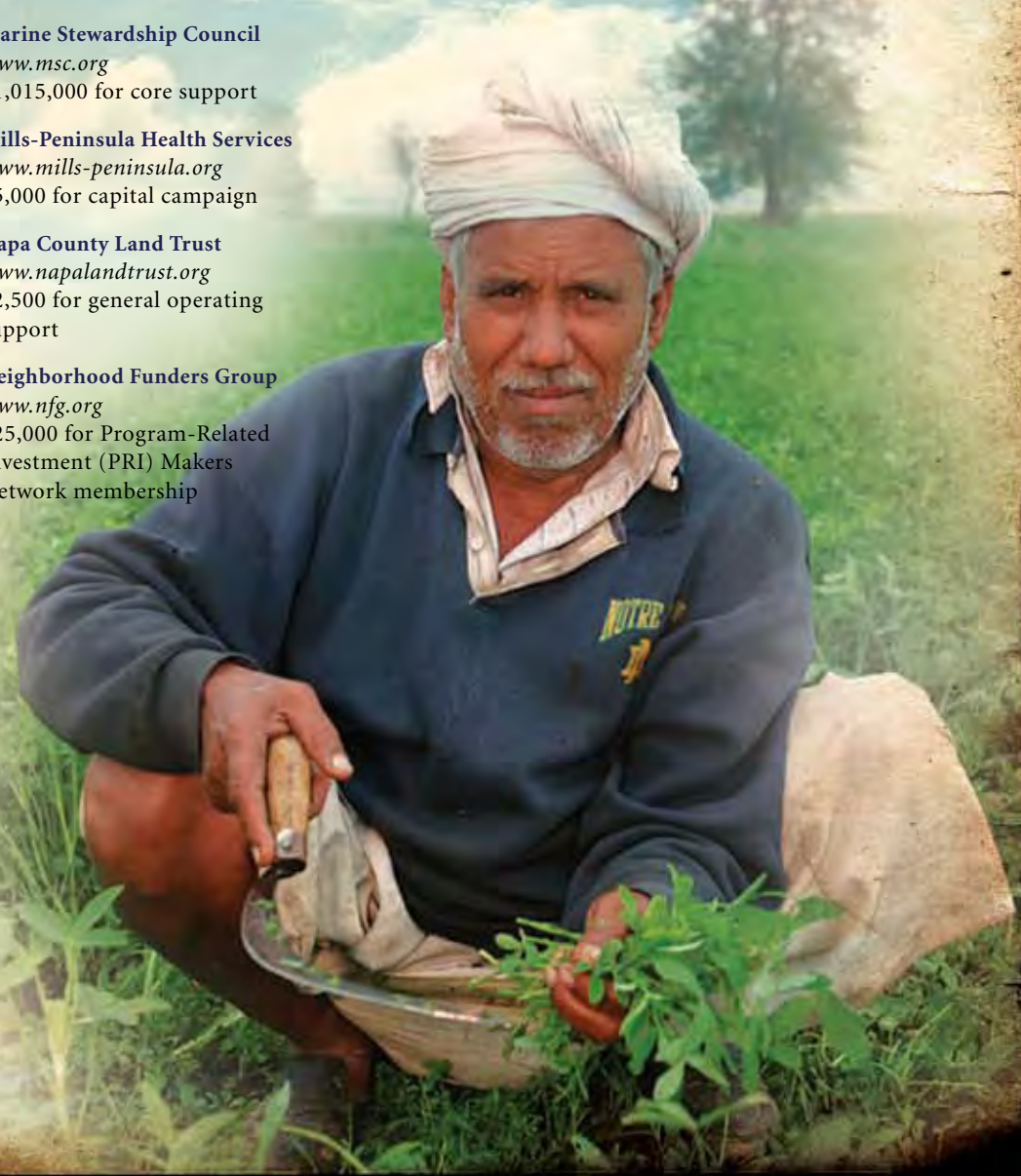
www.mills-peninsula.org
\$5,000 for capital campaign

Napa County Land Trust

www.napalandtrust.org
\$2,500 for general operating support

Neighborhood Funders Group

www.nfg.org
\$25,000 for Program-Related Investment (PRI) Makers Network membership





People for Open Space, Inc.
www.greenbelt.org
\$90,000 for core support and
capacity building support

Philanthropic Research, Inc.
www.guidestar.org
\$100,000 for TrueNorth
Membership

**President and Board of Trustees
of Santa Clara College**
www.scu.edu
\$100,000 for Global Social
Benefit Incubator (GSBI)

Red Hill Productions
\$83,300 for films profiling
social entrepreneurs

Relief International
www.ri.org
\$10,000 for Unexploded
Ordnance-Awareness Campaign

Resource Area for Teachers
www.raft.net
\$10,000 for general operating
support

Riders for Health
www.riders.org
\$75,000 for business-plan
development

Next Door
www.nextdoor.org
\$6,000 for general operating
support

Northern California Grantmakers
www.ncg.org
\$12,000 for 2007 membership

Orphans of Rwanda Inc.
www.orphansofrwanda.org
\$5,000 for general operating
support

Partners In Health
www.pih.org
\$2,000,000 for core support

**People Acting in Community
Together, Inc.**
www.pactsj.org
\$112,750 for core support and
capacity building support

Roots of Peace

www.rootsofpeace.org
\$32,000 for Harvest of Hope

Rugmark Foundation USA

www.rugmark.org
\$280,000 for core support

San Francisco First Tee

www.thefirstteesanfrancisco.org
\$2,500 for First Tee Program

San Jose Children's Discovery Museum

www.cdm.org
\$60,000 for general operating support

Schwab Foundation for Social Entrepreneurship

www.schwabfound.org
\$100,000 for Human Resources/Recruiting for Social Entrepreneurs

ShoreCap Exchange Corporation

www.shorecapexchange.org
\$300,000 for core operating support

Silicon Valley Community Foundation

www.siliconvalleycf.org
\$1,085,000 for core support for merger, Hero Charitable Fund and 2006 *Town Crier* Holiday Fund

Silicon Valley Council on Nonprofits

www.svcn.org
\$29,500 for core support and capacity building support

Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition

www.svtc.org
\$90,000 for core support and capacity building support

Social Enterprise Alliance, Inc.

www.se-alliance.org
\$100,000 for core support

Social Venture Partners International

www.svpi.org
\$5,000 for general operating support

Social Work Research Centre (India)

www.barefootcollege.org
\$150,000 for core operating support

Stanford Health Services

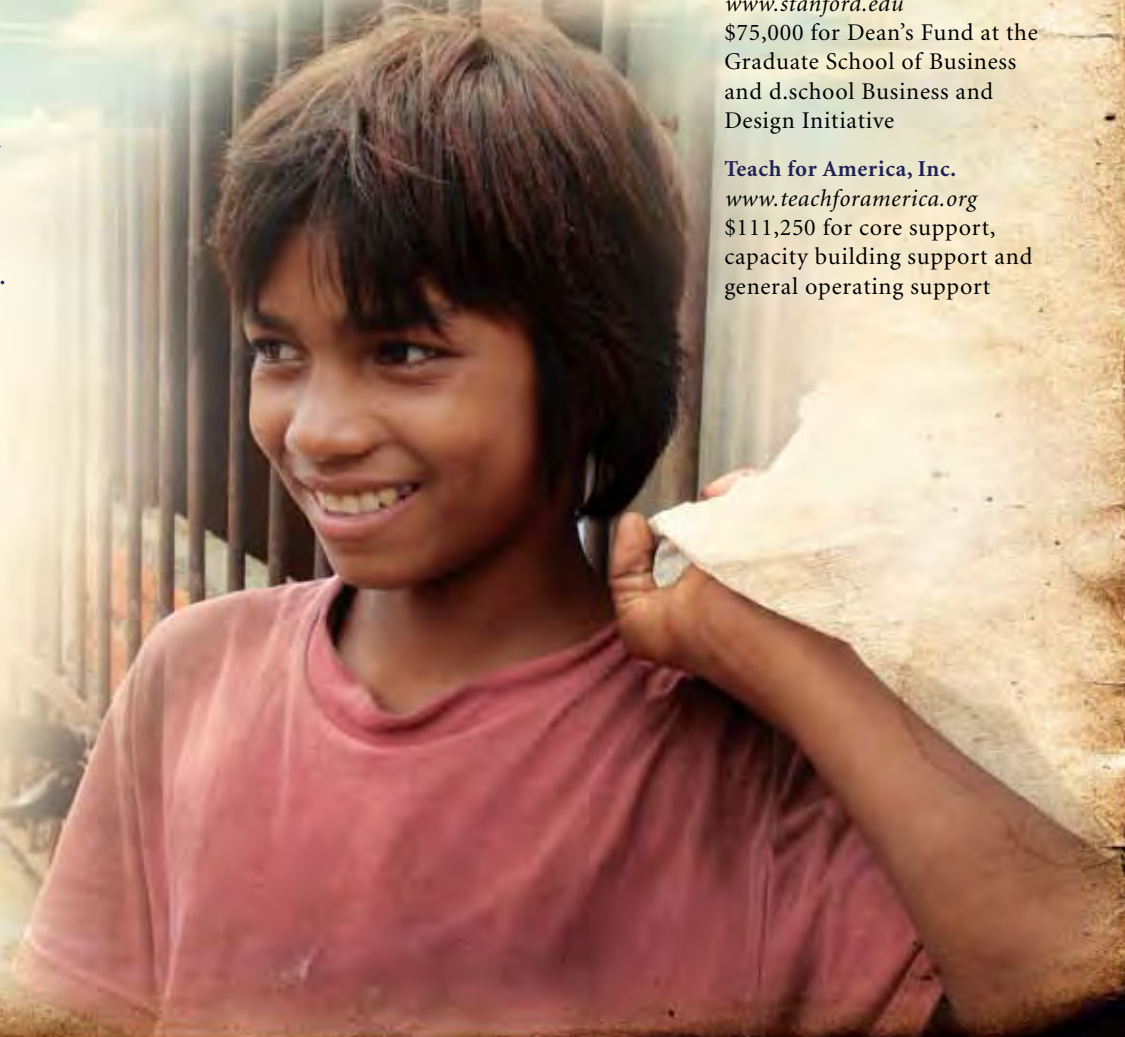
www.stanfordhospital.com
\$7,500 for Jill and John Freidenrich Breast Center and Cancer Concierge Services

Stanford University Board of Trustees of The Leland Stanford Junior University

www.stanford.edu
\$75,000 for Dean's Fund at the Graduate School of Business and d.school Business and Design Initiative

Teach for America, Inc.

www.teachforamerica.org
\$111,250 for core support, capacity building support and general operating support



Tech Museum of Innovation
www.thetech.org
\$23,750 for The Tech Museum
Awards

Tides Center
www.tidescenter.org
\$5,000 for Grantmakers
Without Borders

Transfair USA
www.transfairusa.org
\$100,000 for core support

Verité, Inc.
www.verite.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Village Enterprise Fund, Inc.
www.villageef.org
\$5,000 for general operating
support

Virtue Ventures, LLC
www.virtueventures.com
\$100,000 for Practitioner
Knowledge – Practice Network

Williams College
www.williams.edu
\$2,500 for Graduate Program
in the History of Art

WITNESS, Inc.
www.witness.org
\$150,000 for core support

**World Affairs Council of
Northern California**
www.wacsf.org
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Philanthropy Forum
Sustainability Planning
Study and 2007–2009 Global
Philanthropy Forums

**Young Men's Christian
Association Santa Clara Valley**
www.scvymca.org
\$90,000 for Project Cornerstone

YouthBuild USA, Inc.
www.youthbuild.org
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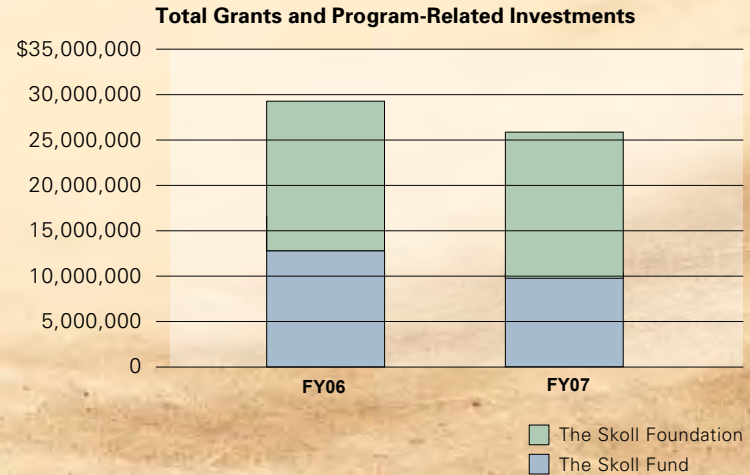
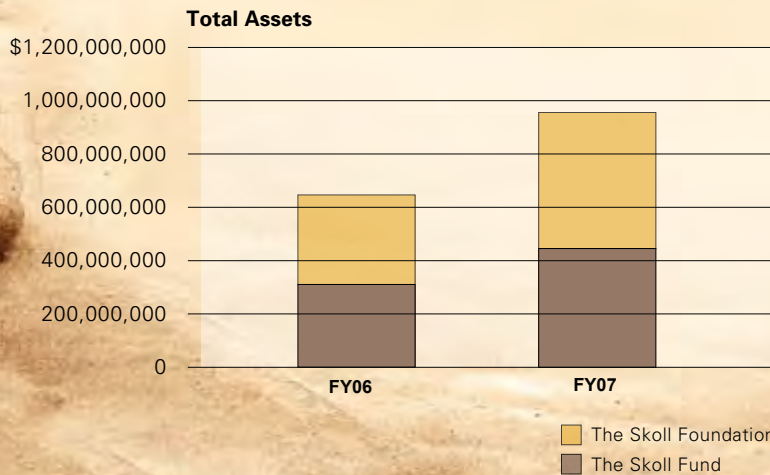
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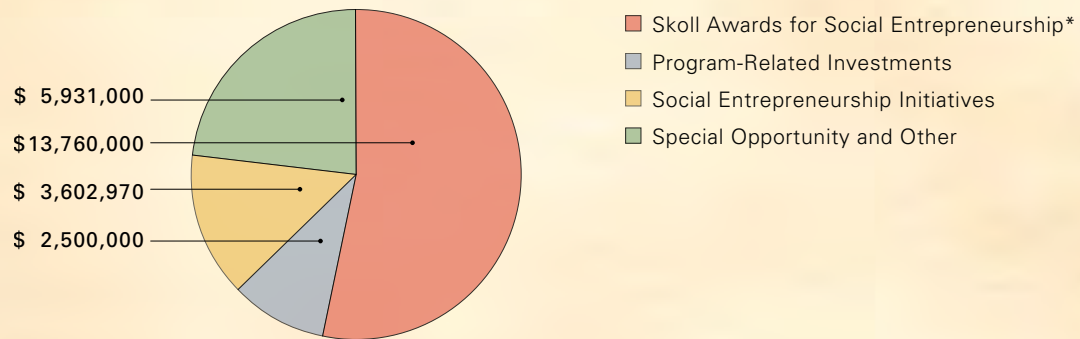
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	TOTAL ASSETS AS OF:		GRANTS AND PROGRAM-RELATED INVESTMENTS AWARDED FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING:	
	6/30/2006	6/30/2007	6/30/2006	6/30/2007
The Skoll Foundation	\$339,440,745	\$513,974,063	\$16,540,149	\$16,020,170
The Skoll Fund	\$312,087,109	\$445,286,524	\$12,765,254	\$ 9,773,800
Total	\$651,527,854*	\$959,260,587**	\$29,305,403	\$25,793,970

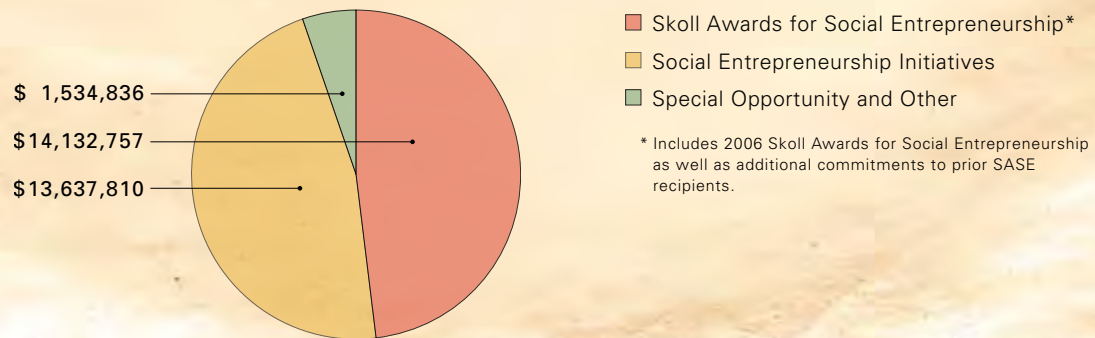
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